# THE PENINSHIA

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 13, 1880 Making the round voyage from Washing ton city by the Lady of the Lake to Fortress Monroe, thence to New York by the new steamship Manhattar I was struck with the case of sea voyages in our day.
That trip, in all respects more comfortable than ocean
passages to Europe, takes a night to Norfolk and a light and a day to New York, or forty-eight hours with a day of twelve hours spent around Hampt Roads. If the Norfolk steamers of the "Old Domi ion Line" started in the morning, it would make the round trip from Washington only two nights and one day, a business loss of but twelve hours.

the slave, and set the singglish currents of observation and thought astir in the stave.

Intelligence is the only reliable pleasure of life; it may be disappointing, but it is all there is. The turtle has a heart and the snake exercise, but man, discovering his own mind, gladly exchanged Paraduse for Ir. And in a had where slavery has paralyzed the white man's Hand for everything but arms or the chase, there is a pleasure, too, in rediscovering the Hand. There are lost minds and there are lost hands, and no hand is so lost as that which has forgotten the uses of supplying subsistence.

I feel it by my side,

I see it on my breast,
Its mechanism in repose,
Its energies at rest, RISE OF AMERICAN COMMERCE. constitue trade, protected from foreign competition, has attained. The Old Dominion Line, which, I am told, pays twelve to thi ricen per cent, and has carried it by long sacrifices and urbanity, now makes New The market for the bulk of the fruits, produce, cotton, tobacco, stock, etc., of most of the region is no longer Baltimore, but New York. The Manhattan went up crowded with strawberries, cabbages, peas, cannel crabs, peanuts, asparagus, and whatever the awakening garden powers of the bay afforded. In twenty-four hours from the time of their picking they were off the harbor of New York. The company they were off the harbor of New York. The company I have named has three direct steam-ship lines: one to Norfolk, one to West Point or York river, which has become a little city, and a third to Lewes, at the mouth of Delaware hay. To each of said places railroad extends, in which the nayigation company generally has an interest: they own the line from Lewes down the peninsula. There are eight steamers in this content of the content of th ny, and another, called the Breakwater, building, most of them iron boats commanded by old Cape Cod captains, the most scamanlike and obliging men in eaptains, the most seamanlike and obliging men in the world. Their accessory steamers connect in twelve hours with Richmond, sweeping at the different land-ings the whole produce of the James river, while the West Point steamers touch at Yorktown and the Nor-folk steamers receive the features of the produce of No exquisitely wrought?
I cannot learn its mystic ite
Nor how it hath been taught.
Such, says an old poem, is The Hand, and the us
of it is being learned in the South for other thing
than aiming the pistol, clasping the sabre, and guilding the fox hunt.

GATH. folk steamers receive the fruitage of Albemarle and Pamileo sounds by canal. Clyde's steamers, meantime, three in number, come down to West Point from Baltimore and connect there, and his James river line, which has opposition in old Mancox's boats—all equally from New York, (Clyde, McCreary, and Hancox)—terminates at Norfolk. There also the Bay Line of three noble steamers sweeps in daily from ere and the Eastern Shore steamer Banks has her terminus, while two steamers from Washington swell the fleet. Norfolk also has a Boston and Provi-dence line, and, I think, a Philadelphia line. The great builders of the coastwise iron ships, which to-gether make the third or fourth merchant marine in the world, are John Boach, Cramps, and Harian & que coulez-vous l' Lillias of the gazeile's eyes is young and rapturous; eighteen, come Lammastide: spiendid with the spiender of the aristocratic malden of to-day; tall, and wondrous slender, and with a cold, marble manner which shields the fierce tunnils of the warm, lovely nature beneath. She lives in a fine old mansion, near Windsor, and 1 run down to see but these. But oblights face, editors, me sti-Hollingsworth, all close together on the Delawar tion of models for speed and comfort. The Manhat-tan, for example, has bilge keels under her side botsee her there. But, oh' just lancy, enture, me sit-ting in my word-laboratory distilling his in the alemble we use to provide ourselves with the neces-saries of life—newspapers to the right of me, paste-pot to the left of me, seissors in front of me—and my at-tendant spirit (whom I call "the Angol," in contra-distinction to his brother whom you employ in your printing-rooms) bringing me in a telegram which I Norfolk for Roston, Providence, and New York. We shall see an American commerce again, and by the protection our ancient laws gave the carrying trade of the coast it will make its beginning. The facili-ties and craft to build iron steamers are now in prime condition, and the notice Secretary Sherman made of the subject in his speech at New York this week shows that West and East see the propriety, as well as profit, of taking our full share of the huge carrying busi-ness the necessities of Europe and the industry and fertility of America have built up. The opposition to American ship-building is all purchased through the advertising the British importers and roustabout ship-pers give such concerns as the Ereating Post, This class of men gave the Free Trade League in 1871-72 mearly \$90,000 a year to arouse the people against themselves. If there is a sight to disgrace an honest American heart it is to see the British flag at every New York pier, absolute over the ocean carrying trade of the New World, and put there by depreda-tion and robbery on a nation wholly employed in keeping itself from dismemberment!

following chaste line of poetry:

"Faw do brickbat, nit, bess flun!"

Saw libn after the concert and told him that he must not say "brickbat," He replied that it was difficult for him to understand why he should not, for he often heard of brickbats, and no one ever seemed to speak of black bats. He had a sort of faint notion that the "brickbat, nit," has flown, referred to the present sobriety of Mand's lover, who had been previously inobriated.

"Any answer, please?" asks the angel.

I take a telegram-blank and scrawl on it:
"To Lilllan, at Windsor, from O. I., Charing X.: I can't. Must do the opera to-night for to-morrow's Triangle."

Catch me taking time to think up poetry with which to answer! No, no! My watch goes by telegraph. It is well for those who are rich to indulge in poetry in telegrams, to inhabit old try-mantial Courts at Windsor, and to represent all beauty and sweetness in their own lovely persons. I can't do these expensive things. The martide manner is decliciously high-bred, but to acquire it one must be laught from babyhood. I admire it in Lillius, but have no time for it myself. The next day I get a thick post-card from her. More "primrose prattle," by all that's laureatle! "Conce!" It says:
"To the meadow your walks have left so sweet Norfolk now has about 35,000 inhabitants. Richmond, probably 90,000; Baltimore, 350,000; Washington, I suppose, 130,000. Even Hampton is a sprightly edingly clean and with fine Federal Instiand at old Yorktown I found Mr. Bend, of Maine, to have built a new botel. He drove me for \$5 from York to the Fortress, twenty-four miles. All up the York peninsula they are wild on peanuts, which grow easily, sell easily, and of course, shell out well. The City Hotel at Williamsburg is quite re-spectable. Going there our stage was enveloped in fire from burning woods, and for a while it looked like battle-field days again. Mr. Wormley, of Washing-ton, was rumored to be designing a hotel back of Fortress Mouroe one mile, on the road to Hampton. The position is good for sailing, crabbing, and shopping, but, I should think, adequate to mosquitoes. Phœbus, the proprietor of the New Hygela Hotel, has and style of this house, with its triple-story plazza and large turtle-roofed ball-room in the centre, and see the display of hardwoods in the building. It mus have cost nearly \$100,000, and I am told that Phoebus has nearly paid for it. Samuel Shoemaker, of Balti-more, advanced the money. Through all that region of country living and life have improved. Freedom and self-dependence are slowly doing their work. The tables are kept with less grease in the cooking, more reference to variety, regard to carliness of produce as well as quality, and furniture, bedding, and livery are better. The passenger fares on steamers are so low as to mock old days: one dollar from Wash-

The docility, philosophy, and kindness of the old Virginia stock, everywhere apparent, showed me that the war was a ghost, walking no more, happy to be laid at peace, because the benefits of the new condition of things strike all classes alike while it has already put a social premium on an industrious man.

"Bent's a worker!" the young fellow at Williamsburg said to me. As 1 advanced toward Bent's 1 found the idea enlarging from various rumors that he was "a worker." I found Bent had been a newsboy in the armies during the war, married in Maine, where he was raised, and the war, married in Maine, where he was raised, and

found their has been a low-so-y in the same staring the war, married in Maine, where he was raised, and found the climate of both Maine and Oregon, which he tried, hos severe for him. So he came to old Yorktown, brought horses, traded, and built a new frame tavern without a hat. It looks like the new monument wanted at Yorktown, being tall and smart and with clean beds. Bent, or Bend, came home at 20 clock in the morning, baving been driven forty-eight miles after dinner. Nevertheless he routed out at four in the morning and took me and a Baltimore liquor merchant twenty-four miles merc and returned on the same day. Sanday. He put us into Fortress Monroe by \$120.0 clock.

"How did you do without sleep," I asked him.

"Well, last night I jist laid down in the wagon and let the horse keep the road and I had a good sleep. My horse knows the road as well as I do.

But though the man could stand I his horse showed signs of slot-perspiration and drooping before the hot morning sun was three bours high. Said Bent:

"My wife's from Fortland. If a man glis a wife from Maine she'll take care of what he makes and of his children better than he can."

This was the new John Smith, the man who tried

than he can. This was the new John Smith, the man who tried to found Virginia right, but the London company kept pouring in gentlemen on one side and convicts on the other, fill it got to be unfashionable to work, from the very earliest plantation.

You observe that it was Bent who drove his own horses, and had them trained so as to keep the road and troit on while he look a siege on the wagon-scat.

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It knoweth all I know, It seeth all I see, And when I wake and when I sleep, It answereth to me.

The alchymies that change The fibres of its frame,

How came it unto me

The form for ever like itself, Yet never all the same,

The pulses of its life,
The secrets of its sense.
The canning of its noiseless skill
And quick intelligence.

OLIVE LOGAN.

Arrival of the Queen at Windsor

Poems by Electric Wire-Matters of

Music-Wherefore Art Thou, Romeo

Tennyson by telegraph? Eh, mes enfans

see her there. But, oh! just fancy, editors, me sit

certainty supposed to be something important, relat-ing to shining guineas, and, of course, an equally reful-gent essay on my part. I tear it open and read:

"From Lillias, at Windsor,
to O. L., Charing N.

Come into the garden, Maid; I am here at the gate alone, And the woodbine spices are wafted abroad, And the musk of the roses blown. '

And the must of the roses blown."

And what a tricky truant is the imagination! In a flash, my initial had speel over seas, penetrated past years, and sit upon the concert platform at a New Yorkhall, the then idelized Brignoll, who sings the following chaste line of poetry:

"Paw de brickbut, nit, bess flun!"

Saw blue after the concert and told blue that the

n, oy an mar a faircratic: "Come: It say."
'To the meadow your walks have left so sweet
That whenever a March wind sighs.
He sets the jewel-print of your feet,
In violets blue as your eyes;
To the woody hollows in which we meet
And the valleys of Paradise!"

gram blank, and at cost of several shillings wire the gurgling reply?

'I am coming, my own, my sweet,
With never so airy a tread,
Your heart would hear me and beat
Were it earth in an earthy bed;
Your dust would hear me and beat
Had you lain for a century dead—
Would start and tremble under my feet
And blossom in purple and red.''
Ha! ha! ha! That's her style, eh? Weil, now, the fact is, ido want to go to Windoot to-day; must go, in fact. The Queen arrives from the Continent, and I may as well go down and see Her Most Excellent Majesty. Edmund Yates says that anything about eating is read with avidity in England, but my observation and experience go to prove that anything relating to a near view of Royality is so tremendously in demand for print, when coming from a writer at all well known, that London cillors ''dispute it, ''as we say in that dear Paris; and this habit is one which I may observe is not always honored in the observance by editors regarding manuscript, isit? Am I not glad I've go past ye declined with thanks days? There was a time when I believe if I had offered to give up the ghost it would have been declined with thanks. I am a terrible warning of the genius of persistency.

And here let me make one further confidence to the

LONDON, April 24, 1880.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1880.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY

The House Passed a Resolution to Adjourn on the 31st - The Republicant Aid Randall to Choke off Public

THE Senate was not in session House or Representatives .- The demand for the previous question having been seconded, thirty infinites were, under the rules, allowed for debate. Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, said that he had opposed the resolution in committee and in the House. He neant no disrespect to his colleagues when he said that, in his judgment, in the face of a calendar of 1,200 or 1,500 bills, in the face of the tariff bills reported to the House, Congress would be wanting in its true duty to the country if it should adjourn in twelve business days. (Appliause on Democratic side.) There was not time in twelve days for Congress to at-tend intelligently to its duties. Why should we go home? he said. Are we atraid to perform the duties home? he said. Are we atraid to perform the duties which the people sent us here to perform? If we are afraid to meet the issue before the country by deciding one way or the other, why should we hold on to our seats, and why should we not abregate them and return to this people the trust which we will not perform? Thave opposed this resolution in committee and here with the deep conviction that Congress will be derelled in its duty if it adjourns without performing what is required of it.

Mr. Cook, of Georgia. "We asked for bread and you gave us a stone," [Applause on Republican side.]

the Lorid Mayor's ball in Dublin on the 4th Instant, W. Evartis to be comparatized on having so wild awake and on fold a representative in Ireland Just at the 10th.

A large audience was attracted to the Vermont Avenue Christian Church Thursday morning at the witness the nuptials of Mr. Calvin Wilmen and Miss Mart Kendall, Amptive of the late Capt.

J. T. Kendall. The ecrementy was performed by the North, On arriving at Bultimore, however, Mr. Levy. J. T. Power, pastor of the church, after which the happy couple left for a short honeymoon trip to the North, On arriving at Bultimore, however, Mr. ecreted to the residence of John E. Ellis, Est., where a certed to the residence of John E. Ellis, Est., where a certed to the residence of John E. Ellis, Est., where a reception was held and an elegant weedling dinner provided, after which the newly married pair were acception was held and an elegant weedling dinner provided, after which the newly married pair were acception was held and an elegant weedling dinner provided, after which the newly married pair were acception was held and an elegant weedling dinner provided, after which the newly married pair were acception was held and an elegant weedling dinner provided, after which the newly married pair were acception was held and an elegant weedling dinner provided, after which the newly married pair were accepted with the presence of the delighting garden parties for tomorrow aftermoon, from 4 to 7. Last Monday eventually the provided of the married of the south of the resolution will be adocted by the gentlement of the proposed of the resolution of the resolution will be adocted by the gentlement of the proposed of the resolution will be adocted by the gentlement of the proposed of the resolution of and Miss Marie Kendall, daughter of the late Capt.

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and Mrs. Witner were captured by friends and escerted to the residence of John E. Ellis, Esq., where a
reception was held and an elegant wedding dinner
provided, after which the newly married pair were
permitted to continue on their journey. They will
return Thursday next and reside at 1719 Pennsylvania
avenue, where the groom conducts a prosperous binsi-

ill attend the commencement at Yale.

the navy yard, League island, will be married to Miss Audenried, sister of Col. Audenried, during the lat-ter part of this month.

her Newburyport home this week. . Her sudden de-parture is caused by the illness of her father and her own indisposition.

past season with Mrs. Gen. Haines, of I street, left for home, in Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday. Hon. and Mrs. Newberry entertained a few

adjourn.

The concurrent resolution for adjournment on the sist instant was then agreed to, yeas, 121; mays, 80. The following is the vote in detail:
YEAS,—Alkeo, Aldrich of B. I., Aldrich of III., Atherton, Bachman, Bailey, Raker, Balloo, Barber, Beltzhoover, Blake, Bland, Bouck, Bowman, Boyd, Bring, Briggs, Browne, Buckner, Burrow, Butterworth, Carpenter, Caswell, Chittenden, Claffin, Clardy, Clymer, Congret, Cook, Cowgill, Crapo, Davis of III., Davis of Cal., Deering, Dickey, Finstein, Evreit, Erins, Farr, Field, Frost, Frye, Garfield, Geldes, Gibson, Golshalk, Hail, Harmer, Hawk, Hawley, Bazieton, Hellman, Hiscock, Horr, Houk, Hall, Jorgensen, Joyce, Reifer, Kelley, Kenna, Ketcham, King, Kiotz, Ladd, Le. Fevre, Lindsey, Lounsbery, Marsh, Martin of N. C., Marin of Del., Mason, McCold, McCook, McCoowan, McKinley, Miller, Mitchell, Monroe, Neal, Newberry, Norcross, O'Connor, O'Yelli, Orth, Pacheco, Page, Phelps, Flerce, Poebler, Pond, Price, Reed, Richardson of S. C., Richmond, Robinson, Ross, Russelt of N. C., Ryan of Pa, Sapy, Sherwin, Smith of N. J., Sparks, Stone, Tillman, Townsend of Oilo, Tyler, Updegraft, Valentine, Van Aernam, Voorhis, Van Vorbis, Ward, Warner, Washburn, White, Wilber, Williams of Wis, Willst, Wright, and Young of Ohlo.

Nays.—Acklin, Anderson, Armfield, Atkins, B.-1 ber, Williams of Wis., Willits, Wright, and Young of Ohlo.

NAYS.—Acklin, Andersen, Armfield, Atkins, Reiford, Berry, Bicknell, Hright, Cabell, Caldwell, Calculus, Camon, Carrisle, Chaimers, Clark of Mo., Cobb, Lins, Camono, Carrisle, Chaimers, Clark of Mo., Cobb, Colerick, Converse, Cox, Cravens, Culberson, Daggett, Davisof N. C., Davisof Mo., De La Matyr, Denster, Dibrell, Dunnell, Etam, Ellis, Ewing, Felton, Fort, Forney, Gillette, Goode, Gunter, Harris of Va., Haskill, Hatch, Henry, Herbert, Hooker, Kosteller, House, Hunton, Hurd, Hutchins, Jones, Ketchin, Knott, Lewis, Lowe, Martin of W. Va., McKenzie, McMullin, Mills, Money, New, Persons, Philips, Phister, Hegan, Hobertson, Rothwell, Ryan of Kan., Samford, Sawer, Scales, Simonton, Singleton of Miss., Stemons, Smith of Ga., Springer, Steele, Stevenson, Townshend of Hl., Tucker, O. Turner, T. Turner, Upson, Vance, Waddill, Weaver, Wellborn, Whiteaker, Whittborne of Ala., Willis, Wilson.

Mr. Goode moved that the House proceed to the consideration of reports from the Committee on Education and Labor,

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, antagonized this motion with the Inter-State Commerce Bill, but Mr. Goode was victorious by a vote of 72 to 71.

Tending a vote by yeas and nays, the House, at 2:25 o'clock adjourned.

## mence at 11 o'clock. NEWS POSTSCRIPT.

SECRETARY SCHURZ Was yesterday before bakota, but believed that they would have become reconciled to the change before now if left undisturbed by outside influences, exerted by parties who seemed disposed to keep up a spirit of discontent among them. He thought their return to Dakota would renew the old hostility between them and the Sloux, and deprecated it for the further reason that it would weaken the hold of the Government upon the Indian Territory by tending to disintegration, and by causing other tribes to desire removal on similar grounds, although no other Indians there had so strong a claim for removal North as the Poneas—not even the Chevennes. The Secretary also yesterday set forth at some length his conviction that the encroschment of white men upon the Territory could not but be disastrous to all the Indians there. Dakota, but believed that they would have becom

evening in the hall of the House for the purpose of interchanging ylews upon the adjournment question, Representative Steele, of North Carolina, presided, and Representatives Springer, Hutchins, and others took part in the discussion. Upon motion of Representative Springer it was resolved that in the opinion of these present the vote by which the House yesterday decided in favor of an adjournment on the 31st of May should be reconsidered; that the question of adjournment should be postponed until the important legislation now pending and the necessary business of Congress has been disposed of. Other speakers followed, deprecating the movement for an early adjournment, while the calendar of the House shows one thousand bills, finany of them of great importance to the country, awaiting action, and the private calendar is crowded with bills which demand some consideration. It was also resolved that the political assessment bill be called up in the House at an early day and pressed to a vote.

THE Senate Committee on Indian Affairs yesterday devoted a long special session to a continuation of their work of perfecting the details of a bill to pro-

Tur Senate Committee on Public Buildings ad Grounds yesterday agreed to report, with a recomendation for passage, the House bill appropriating

50, 900 for the erection of a Government build httsburg. Pa. The committee also decided to re A RUMOR having been published that Gen. scholiesh would shortly be displaced from the command of the Military Department of West Point and Gen. Pope appointed, a representative of The Henath last hight investigated the matter and ascertained that no action in that direction is contemplated during the pendency of the Whitaker investigation.

imperiled when the election of 1856 had agitated the country.

Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, stated that had he been present in the Committee on Ways and Means when the pending resolution had been considered, he would have voted a gainst it. He was unwilling to vote for an adjournment in the presence of the amount of business which should be attended to. He could not go back to his constituents, and justify his vote in favor of adjournment, when, in his judgment, there were important measures pending which should receive the sauction of Congress. The River and Harbor Bill, for one, would be defeated.

Mr. O'Nell, of Pennsylvania. The River and Harbor Bill will be taken up and passed on Monday.

Mr. Dunnell wished to see whether the House had not the courage, patriotism, and fidelity to meet any and every measure which was presented to it for its consideration.

Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, supported the resolution. One point made by the opponents of the resolution struck him with a great deal of force, that was the

SUNDAY TELEGRAMS. Three O'clock A. M.

## THE WHITTAKER CASE

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 15,-Joseph E.

questions be said he had heard before he came to the academy of the way in which colored cadets were treated. The prospect was not encouraging, but the witness said he had, in some respects, been treated better than he had expected. A book was shown him, and he recognized it as a copy of Cadet Flipper's book on '' The Colored Cadet at West Point.' The

ment that would lead a sensible man to multilate himself or make himself sick? A. No; not if he was a man.

Whittaker said when wrongs done him were reported to the authorities they had been redressed. He had no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage. He now had some suspicious of Cadets Hake and McDonald. He suspected Blake on account of the manner in which he treated him a few days before the outrage. He had put on Blake's cap by mistake one day on coming out of the academy, and Blake was very angry about it. He also suspected Blake because of the scornful manner in which Blake moved out of the way one day when he (Whittaker) was leaving the commissary's.

Q. Do you think this scorn was sufficient to lead a man to mutilate another and run the risk of being dismissed from the Academy of the United States, and of being conflued in the pentientlary? A. I know some men would not do B. but I know some men would not do B. but I know some men would not do B. but I know some men would not at the time of his previous examination. They were an after thought. He had had these suspicious for some time. He suspected McDonald from the fuss he had with him when they were plebs. Witness admitted that he had had the knowledge of this fuss before the livestigation began, but since his previous testimony he had though the matter all over, including his treatment by various cadets, and he now reached the conclusion just given. He had seen some evidence of aversion toward him upon the part of several others, but not like that of Blake. He said that he did not remember that he had told Licut. Knight of his suspicious.

Q. If you have not told him, do you think you have

of their work of perfecting the details of a bill to pro-vide for the allotment of lands in severally to the in-dians on the various reservations throughout the coun-try, and to extend over them the laws of the respective States and Territories within which they are now lo-cated. It is the intention of the committee to com-plete this bill in time to report before Congress ad-journs with a view to bringing it forward for passage

the corder Sears asked him how he reconciled the statements in his letter with the testimony he had recently given? Whitaker replied: "Those were the utterances of my heart; they were my feelings when I wrote, and I ching to them to-day, sir, just as tenaciously as when they were uttered." The Recorder asked him if the marks on hisears remain, and he replied in the affirmative, and turned his head so the court could see his cars. There yet slight marks on them. The Recorder next cross-examined witness on clauses in his former ovidence and first statement, on he was not slaken seriously in any part, the discrepancies being slight. He was questioned closely as to his knowledge of how they mark hogs down South, and how negroes in South Carolina were mutilated by Kukhux. To the latter he answered he had heard of shooting them, killing them, burning them; he never heard of their noses or lips being slit or cars crapped. In reply to questions he said he had written two or three stories, but he had not sent them to newspapers. He had written one or two love stories, and had read some sensational literature, but not much.

Q. Do you, or have you considered that you have a

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Cuban Affairs.

Havasa, May Lo.—The so-called insurgent, Maj. tem. Massis, and the Chief Martinez, with four officers, have surrendered in the jurisdiction of Hemotor, and all have embarked on a vessel and left the Island of Chief.

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New York, May 15.—An eventual third is the standard Chief of th

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A MASSACRE BY UTES.

Another Indian War in Prespect.

Cutcaco, It.a. May 15.—The Trees this forming publishes a story from Leadville, told by John leindorf, to a reporter in that city, regarding a ferder means of white prospectors in the Ure reservition. Attendorf says he left his home in Linnouty, Kan., seven weeks ago with seven others, adapted for an expedition in search of minerals, the large from the head-waters of Gunnison for in the below, telding two a four these or in the blaces, telding two a four these or in the blaces, telding two a four these or in the blaces, telding two a four these or in the blaces.

FROM THE PACIFIC SLOPE the Settlers and the Southern Pacific

Railroad.

San Francisco, May 15.—A despatch from Hanford says: "No evidence was taken yesterday before the coroner," a jury, it having been thought best to adjourn the majury to the 24th instant, when it is toped the evidence will have subsided. A further reason was that evidence not now here was wanted, and it will take some days to secure it.

At a meeting of cilirous and leaguers yesterday morning several spacehes were made and resolutions adopted. The principal speakers were May. F. J. McCurdy, an influential officer of the settlers' league, who advised a legal and conservative course. The following resolutions were then unanimously adopted: "It is this sense of this people that there is not now, nor has there ever been any danger in running trains or in forwarding the mails by this road; that it is considered thoroughly a breach of contract with the United States Government on the part of the railroad company in not delivering malk at this time."

The settlers' league have transmitted the following message to Washington:

Tethe Secretary of the United States Searct.

The journals of the Senate and House will show all we have done in the case. Seven cilizens have been numbered. We pray that our case may be heard.

The journals of the Senate and House will show all we have done in the case. Seven citizens have been murdered. We pray that our case may be heard. We hold the Southern Pacific Railroad Company responsible for their blood, and for any future trouble in the Musselsburgh counties. Answer if received, (Signed, J. J. Doyle, F. J. Mediddy, J. W. Patterson, K. A. Tyner, Settlers' Committee.

The settlers appear jubilant over the fact that the Government will not use armed force to enforce civil processes, and that the fight is to be left to the railroad and the settlers alone.

Telegraphic and railroad communications have been resumed. The first train arrived at Hanford at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and nearly the whole male population of the town was at the depot to meet it.

be hall had the knowledge of this first before the investigation began, but since his previous testimony he had thought the matter all over, including his treatment by various cadets, and he now reached the concluding the property of the concluding his treatment by various cadets, and he now reached the concluding his treatment by various cadets, and he now reached the concluding his treatment by various cadets, and he now have not took blue seen that he had took I lett. Knight of his suspicious, and the had took I lett. Knight of his suspicious, and the had took I lett. Knight of his suspicious, and the had took I lett. Knight of his suspicious, and the had took I lett. Knight of his suspicious, and the had took I lett. Knight of his suspicious, and the had took I lett. Knight of his suspicious and the had took I lett. The defendence of his previous career as a card-sharper and associated his tray your writing?" Whittaker said he could not let him take it, but it said. "It is previous career as a card-sharper and associate his treatment of the his previous career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties." It is previous career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties and associate his critical properties. The fact that your writing?" Whittaker said he could not let him take it, but is said. "It is previous career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties and career and associate his critical properties." It is previous career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties and career and associate his critical properties. The his properties are career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties. The his properties are career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties. The his properties are career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties. The his properties are career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties. The his properties are career as a card-sharper and associate his critical properties. The his pr

Sunday), and from which Versigny is a strong for orite.

LIVERPOOL, May 15 .- The London correspondent of the Liverpool Post states that Sir Heavy Bartle Frere has tendered his resignation as Governor of the Cape of Good Hope, CAPE TOWN, May 13.—In the Assembly, a motion has been introduced involved.

Ancient Order Hibernians.

Pattangurata, May 15.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians adjearand maily to-day is meet at St. Louis on the occanel Tuesday of May 1881. The following officers were chosen: National belegate, Peter Kertan, New Orleans: Vice National belegate, Patrick Mediure, Betware, National Secretary, Thaddens Hamaggan, san Francisco, National Procauces, Bernard Booke, Providence: National Procauces, Identify, Jersey City: Matthew Currar, Louisville: P. H. McSellis, Indianapolia, John Hargarty, Chaemani, P. Mediumis, New Haven, Com., The linearance plan of national organization was adopted.

give up the ghost if would have been declined with thanks. I am a terrible warning of the genius of persistency.

And here let me make one further confidence to the public, and that is to inform them that the Cheimant Fuguiter is an ideal paper to write for: a very dream for fair authors. Payment generous, and like clockwork; a free range for a sharp-shooter of current topics, and the only rule of the index Expurgatorius of the tidy columns is, "Leave duliness behind, all ye that enter here!"

Did you ever see Windsor? Oh, but isn't it a marbia gream? Set down there, with its countless fairy turrots and spires rising into the opalescent air, and the wide-sweeping greensward at its feet, as velvely as the cloak Haleigh cast down for Elizabeth to stapon. I got to Windsor early enough for Lillias to drive me in her basket phaeton to Stoke Pogis, (only two miles off.) the scene of Gray's elegy, not a line of which she spared me. In the days of epigrams my father (who was a pretty wit, though I say it) made what I consider a happy one. He was driving with Dr. Shotyvell [phrough some small village in Ohio, when passing the church-yard, the Doctor said:

"Here the rade forgatalters of the hamlet sleep." My father instantly replied:

"Without a Gray, their memory green to keep!" People do not say such good things now. They write them and get paid for them, and readers delight in them and want to meet these clever creatures who write sigh epigrammatic things. And when the clever creatures who wite sigh epigrammatic things. And when the clever creatures who in the print of them, and readers delight in them and want to meet these clever creatures who write sigh epigrammatic things. And when the clever creatures who in the print which they ought to have kept for print. And those auditors who have moved heaven and earth to make the acquaintance of these gentry are simply astounded at the colossal dialoguic nothing-ness of them, as if it were not true, as Artemus Ward used to say, that a man may be as duil as a bolled owing used to say, that a man may be as duit as a boiled owly in conversation and yet be much too humorous to mention when he finds himself alone with his exhibitaring inkhorn.

But let me tell you of the Queen. She arrived at a rac of the twilight, the royal train running into the scarlet draped station, from which all but grandees and train officials were excluded. Lillias and I satoutside in the basket phaeton, and enjoyed the sight of the equipages. What splendor here? The finest coaches? Long Acre knows how to build high-hung barouches on C springs, without front seat or hammer-cloth, because the horses gre not driven, but idden by postilions. And such horses? Four exquisite creatures to each carriage, poems of horses, of a finer breed than Cinderella's grandmother torned out, which really, after all, you know, must have been rather poor cattle, or they would have had more staying power.

A commotion within? It is, it is the Queen! Be still, my fluttering heart! In an instant the anointed of Presence omerges. Heavens, how worn and haggard she looks? I wander if it be true that this change of Ministers is a most perfile annoyance to her. "Why, yes, to be sure it is?" says Lillias. "This is exactly the sort of crisis in which in the olden time the Sovereign cut off the Minister's head, or vice versa." We spring out of the phaeton at sight of her, to properly currisey as the great lady enters her carriage. She responds to ours and other saturations by a nool. Not a gimmer of a smile lights up that heavy face, the Gualphic eyes drooping as if too weighted with the crosside for properly currisey as the great lady enters her carriage. She responds to ours and other saturations by a nool. Not a gimmer of a smile lights up that heavy face, the Gualphic eyes through as if too weighted with the firm pressure of serious to lift the his. She is dressed as usual in deep morning, with the widow's cap inside her found; and the long creps veil imply hanging by her shoulder like the niest of a sailing-vessel that can, could be r THE ALLY AND TREATED AND TREAT Will Endeavor to Proye. N. Y. World.

THE GREAT RACE.

will not allow the winner of position to have any advantage by a short sweep around Analostan Island, Referee Blaikle has had put at his disposal the United States catter Speedwell by Secretary of Navy Thompson, to be used as judge's, titme-keeper's, and presshoat. Noother boats will be allowed to go over the course, but others may await at the turning bony, and then follow up, so as to be in at the fluids. Gen, Myer will, for the benefit of the large crowd, have Signal Corps officers stationed as follows: two on the ladge's boat, and others along the wharve, while at the mouth of Bock Crock he will have two targe balloons to notify who is abead at the different holist. At the turning buoy two guns will be fired, if Courtney turns first, and one if Haulan. The time-keepers were appointed Friday by Mr. Blaikie, and are Mr. John B. Eustis, formerly captain of the Harvard College crew and the scelebrated Atlanta Culb of New York; and Mr. Samuel Hammond, a noted chronometer dealer in New York. Hanlan has selected Mr. John B. New York. Hanlan has selected Mr. John B. New York. Hanlan has selected Mr. John B. Harvard College crew probability of another race between these giants, with Eley included, as a booming movement is on food among citizens looking to the consummation of such an event. It is hoped that such will be the case, as many are of the opinion that this celebrated Saratoga sculler can down both Courtney and Hanlan; any way, Riley feels confident that he can beat Hanlan; any way, Riley feels confident that he can beat Hanlan; his race last fall at Barrie leading to this beilef. It is expected that every available spot on the river will be eccupied on the day of the race; numerous citizens are erecting giands for the seating of visitors. The Columbia Boat Culb have creeted a stand capable of seating 2,60e, from which they expect to reap a harvest to a fail in the construction of their new boat-house, while others are in contemplation on the boat house, while others are in contemplation on the house of Anal

a summer sunbeam, sent straight from the enchanted skies of Fatrie. Back to town again and face to face with practicalities. This change of Ministry is causing a good deal of high spirits and the blines to shift owners. Algy Borthwick, the proprietor of the Morning Pool, the pet of the petiticosis, and as much the delight of all the battles as was Hidebrand Montrose, has only been made a perishable Kinght, when he expected a Barronetry at the least. Ob, cruel spite!

Alloopp, the brewer, receives a Barronetry. And the oldest fact in connection with this hosp-badler is that he is a man in whose veins runs the blossl of Kings! It is a possilve fact, clearly proved by the Herabl's College, that Mr. Allsopp is the representative of the ancient house of Albopp, of Alsop-4-Dale, being fifth in descent from Mr. Samuel Alsopp, of Derby, son of Arthony Allsopp, of Alsop-4-Dale, whose pedigree is entered in the Herabl's visitation of that county in 1604. Through his mother Mr. Allsopp is descrented from the old Staffordishire family of Fowler, of Pendeford, one of whom married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Hinton, LL. D., of Llekfield, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Chester, Knight, and Anne his wife, who was lineally descented from Richard Plantagenet, Duke of Vork, father of Kings Edward IV and Richard III.

Now, did you ever in all your blessed life hear of such a thing as a Plantagenet being a brewer—a lineal descendant of the Duke of York becoming the maker of pale ale? Now or never, is the occasion to groan, "Whata fall was there!"

Of course I went to hear Albani in "Lucia," her first appearance in London since her marriage. Decidedly, Madame Gyo must be allowed to take rank with the only two other great prime donne of our day. The price silvery quality of her voice would be sumcleded in Machala and the content of the price of her marriage are said which we unless that the last day her should be a summinated to the price of her price of the price of her price of the price of her price of the price of the pri

The all-absorbing topic of conversation among all classes of boating people is the race Wednesamong all classes of locating people is the race we enuesday next between those giants of the scalls, Haulan
and Courtney. Every afternoon during the past week
the wharves, locat-houses, and other available
spots have been throngoid by ladles and gentlemen, in
carriages and on foot, eagerly watching the men at
practice, Hanlan being easily distinguished from the
rest by his cross-barred shirt and cap, Courtney by
his cap of bine and white, and Riley by his red headgear,
Each stroke is watched with interest and commented
upon by the learned and unlearnest. Hanlan's stroke
ladescribed as "lightning," from the long, sweeping,
and rapid manner in which he sent his bladesthrough
the water. Courtney's movements are slower, with
longer reach and more finish, than Hanlan, averaging
about twenty-nine to thirty a minute. Hiley has by
far the prettiest movements, his stroke being clean,
sweeping, long, and rapid. The course, which was
carry in the week flagged off by Mr. Brewer, the
enregor, is prosonnest by all, Courtney, Hanlan,
Riley, and those who accompany them to be as fine as
any in the world. Referee Blatke says that it long has
been his cherished intention of trying to make the
Potomac river the great centre of aquatic events,
and after the first great event others may be
expected to follow. The view from the Aqueduct Bridge during the practice of the men
has been good, and the bridge has been nouch used by
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at work. Most of the bractice of the men occurs lay next between those giants of the sculls, Hanlan duct Bringe during the practice of the men has been good, and the brings has been much used by ladies and gentlemen as the place to notice the three at work. Most of the practice of the men occurs above the bridge, and several times the trio have men above, and have engaged in little friendly bouts, more particularly so Continey and Riley, and as they skim over the water and shoot beneath the piers of the bridge the contestants are cheered lustily. The course begins just opposite Welch's Mill, about one hundred yards east of the Aqueduct Bridge, and follows a straight line until opposite the Potomac boat-house, where a bend is made, and a straight line is then followed even almost with the south end of the Long Bridge, about half a mile this side, to the two and a half mile buoy. Each contestant must keep to the left of the flags on the down trip, and to the right on the up. The reason for this is, if will not allow the winner of position to have any advantage by a short sweep around Analostan Island, beferce Blakke has had put at his disposal the United States cutter Speedwell by Secretary of Navy Thompset

THE CHRISTIANCY DIVORCE CASE. What the Prosecution and Defense

SOCIETY CHAT. Col. E. P. Brooks, United States Consul at lead in paying them every attention, and his example ultime, and Col. Brooks lunched with him on the 24th and met him again the same evening at Rear Admiral Hamilton's dinner. On the 23d the officers attended,

Miss Lon Taylor, one of the prettiest belles of Capitol Hill, leaves in June for an extended North-rn trip with New Haven as an objective point. She Mrs. Gen. A. B. Dyer arrived in this city

would be found voting in tayor of these bills, if they ever came up for consideration.

Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, said that he had nothing to say to the Republican members. He would not make his appeal to them. (Derisive laughter and expressions of regret on the Republican side.) He would address himself to those who represented Democratic constituents, and he would say to them that if this resolution was passed it meant that the labor of the entire session was gone for naught. It would demonstrate to the country that, nowithstanding the labors of committees in maturing legislation, as soon as the work was placed on the calendar Congress would turn its back upon it and cowardly go home. He had a day or two ago presented a petition demanding relief from the oppressive sait tax. He had been forced to send them through the petition box, and had not been allowed to present the grievances of the people in open House. The issue could not be shunned or evaded. A vote in favor of the resolution meant that there would be no action on any measures except the appropriation bills.

Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, opposed the resolution. He contended that Congress should not adjourn until it had passed some law relative to counting the electoral vote. If it did so, it would run the risk of unsettling all business industries, which had been so imperied when the election of 1876 had agitated the country.

Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, stated that had be been Commodore Pierce Crosby, commandant of

quent of late, the delightful open and cool weather of the past week having been especially inviting for these pleasant trips.

neen the guest of Miss Niles, of I street, left for her nome last evening, much to the regret of her many riends.

Count Esterhazy, who for several years was stationed in this city, a member of the Austro-Hungarian Legation, is lying seriously ill in Vienna. Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Burroughs have aken apartments at 1309 F street. Lieut. Burroughs attached to the Enterprise, now at the navy yard. Miss Clark, who has been spending the

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Miss Annie Barley, of New York, will arrive in two to unsure on the state of the personal properties of extension of the personal properties of extension of the personal properties of extension of the personal properties of the properties of the resolution of the personal properties of extension of the personal properties of the resolution of the personal properties of the properties of the resolution of the personal properties of the properties of the resolution of the personal properties of the properties of the personal properties of the properties of the resolution of the personal properties of the prop